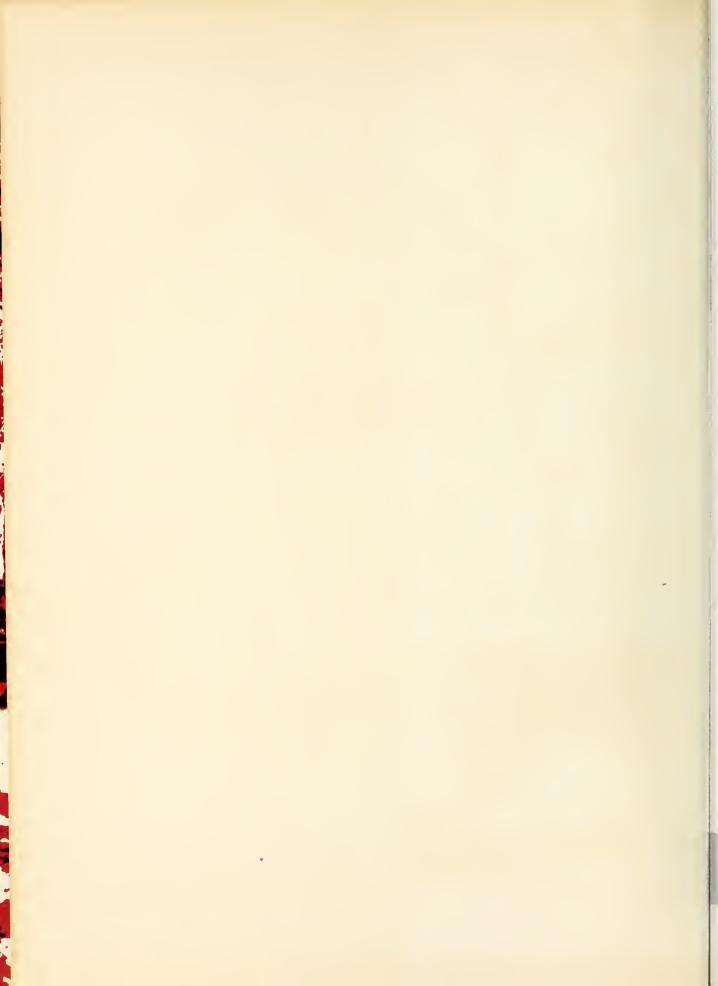


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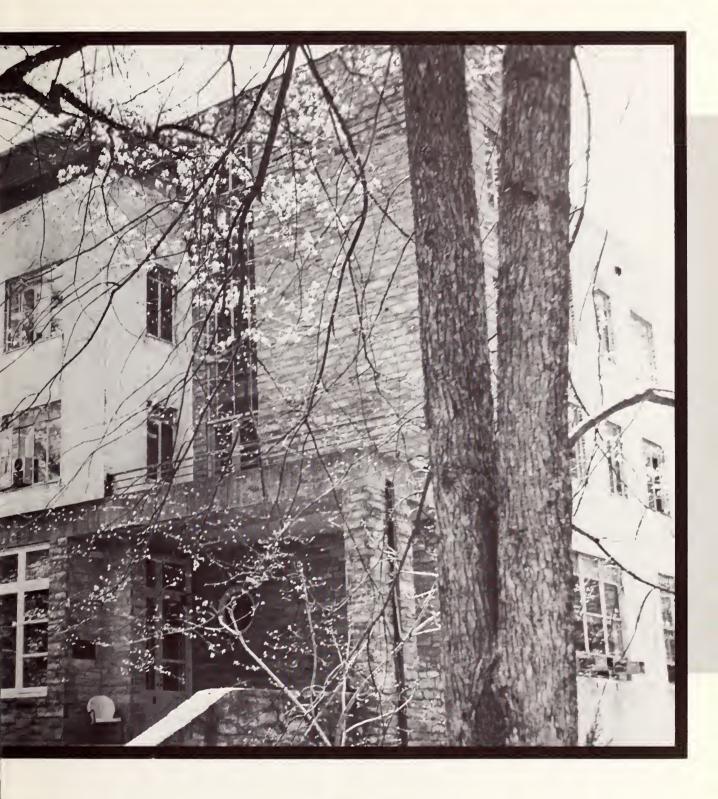
We, the senior class, take pleasure in presenting to you our yearbook, the 1964 NIGHTINGALE. In preparing this yearbook, we have endeavored to bring back to you fond memories of years well spent. We offer to you this verbal and pictorial reminiscence by which to remember us. We leave to you our best wishes—and, we hope, a good example to follow or better. We leave, but a part of our hearts will remain behind us.

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Rex Hospital School of Nursing,



Raleigh, North Carolina

Dedication . . .

To an instructor who can be depended upon for encouragement when needed most ... a loyal friend of students and faculty who works unselfishly without losing her patience or sense of humor ... and for her untiring efforts in guiding our footsteps in the pathways of our profession.

We the senior class of the Rex Hospital School of Nursing dedicate the 1964 NIGHTINGALE

to

MRS. REBECCA GLICKMAN SCOGGIN

What's so funny about "tired blood"?



They said it couldn't be done!





MRS. REBECCA GLICKMAN SCOGGIN

In The



And I want 4 bananas, 1 loaf of bread, and some mayon-naise!



The Juniors seem to enjoy their sock hop.

Where the boys are ... the State Glee Club visits.





As usual, we forgot the bus tickets!

Surely we must be dreaming ... white uniforms at last!



Life . . .



The Senior Sock Hop was really a "blast" this year—"I could have danced all night!"



What does Ben Casey have that I don't have? Why, I just do photography on the side.



Pebble Beach beauties—No water but plenty of sun—if weather (and faculty) permit!



Don't worry Susan, only 523 more streamers to hang, then they'll let us go to closed study!

Ain't we cute all frocked up for the big dance?





The first Rex Hospital

Rex Hospital School of Nursing 1894-1964

And in the beginning—"Died in the city of Raleigh, North Carolina, on Wednesday the 29th day of January 1839, John Rex, an old and respected citizen."

When the will of John Rex was probated it was found that he had willed his entire estate, in North Carolina, in trust to Duncan Cameron and George W. Mordecai whom he had appointed executors and trustees. These trustees were instructed, in the will, to first pay his debts, free his seventeen slaves and establish them in a colony in Africa, and then use the balance of his remaining estate to establish a hospital for the care of the sick and afflicted poor of the city of Raleigh.

From this beginning came Rex Hospital which, fifty years later, opened its doors to the people of Raleigh on May 1,1894. The hospital staff consisted solely of volunteers who, except for the physicians, had no training in caring for the sick.

The Trustees soon found that, to give the care needed by the patients, someone trained in the art of nursing was necessary to carry out the orders of the doctors.

In June of 1894, Mary Lewis Wyche, a North Carolinian who had just graduated from the Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, was employed by the Board of Trustees of Rex Hospital to act as head nurse, matron and bookkeeper.

After working with the young volunteers at the hospital, Miss Wyche began to dream of a school of nursing in her own state where eager young women could learn the art of nursing. She soon convinced the physicians and the board members that this would be the best thing for the welfare of the patients.

On October 6, 1894 the FIRST SCHOOL OF NURSING IN NORTH CAROLINA was established at Rex Hospital with an enrollment of five students.

The candle of Nursing Knowledge lighted by Mary Lewis Wyche at Rex Hospital School of Nursing SEVENTY YEARS AGO has not dwindled but has grown bigger and brighter with each year.

The class of 1964, which numbers 30 students, will bring to a total the number of 1098 nurses who have graduated from Rex Hospital School of Nursing.

alma kermon, R.N.

Bessie Mordecai and Rosa Hill, first graduates of Rex Hospital School of Nursing.

Sue Wright and Jane Painter, 1964 graduates of the Rex Hospital School of Nursing.





First Faculty



JAMES McKEE, M.D.



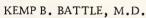
A.W. KNOX, M.D.



PETER E. HINES, M.D.



W.I. ROYSTER, M.D.





MARY LEWIS WYCHE Director of Nursing

Our Prayer

O, Lord, in my important task I need Thy guiding hand. Give me the qualities, I ask, To care; to understand; To do the many things each day Which rise in this, my calling, In which, with Thy great help, I may Avoid mistakes befalling.

Help me make this, my place of work, A happy one—a glad one.
May I avoid the perils that lurk
That could make it a sad one.
Help me to earn respect of those
Who, with me, form the team
In this vocation we all chose
With "All for one" our theme;

That "one" —our patient—child of Thine, Whose health and hopes have faded. Help us our efforts to combine So that he may be aided. And may I always understand His loved ones' apprehension; And give them too, a helping hand To ease their mental tension.

Fill all men's hearts with charity. May it be kept alive
So that, with regularity,
They give and we survive.
Bless doctors, nurses and each one
Who works with daily zest
Within our walls. When work is done
Grant them their well-earned rest.

May those, with fears and those in pain Who toss in our white beds
Take heart and rapidly regain
Their hopes and health instead.
Without Thy help our work is naught—
Our efforts all in vain.
Help us to do the things we ought,
Thy mission to attain.

Amen John H. Hayes



Honoring "Our Parents"

Because of your strong faith I kept the track,
Whose sharp-set stones my strength had well nigh spent,
I could not meet your eyes if I turned back.
So on I went ...

Because you whose love and whose faith was so strong, You whose kindness, courage, and praise was there To help me on in times when the way seemed so long.

So on I went ...

Because you have been for me an ideal With understanding and unfaltering patience, And guided me through until the end. So on I went ...

Today I'm a nurse—it seems but a dream, My training is done—I have come to the end, And my first grateful thought is of you. For all these things, Mom and Dad, and many more, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.



Seniors



Senior Class



MRS. AURELIA GREER Class Advisor



Mrs. Aurelia Greer, our class advisor for two years and cherished friend, has guided us through many months of hard work. She has always been willing to offer help and advise on class projects as well as the many other problems encountered by us. For her help and guidance, we shall always be appreciative. To you, Mrs. Greer, we say "thank you" for being our advisor and friend.

EMMA ELIZA ALLEN Tar Heel, North Carolina



LYNDA ANN BARNARD Cheraw, South Carolina

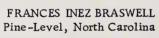


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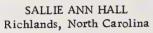


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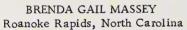


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7'was The Night Before Graduation

T'was the night before Graduation, when all through the dorm, The Seniors were all waiting for that glorious morn. Our graduate uniforms were all pressed and starched, As we waited and anticipated that unforgettable march. The Seniors, all gathered for their last rendezvous Couldn't wait for the change to "whites" from "blues". While we planned for the time when we all would be parted, We laughed as we thought of the day that we started.

The year '61—the month of September,
Oh me! Oh my! How well we remember,
Those first days of homesickness and evenings of fun
Were soon to be forgotten as classes begun.
We all worked together, each side by side,
And our only perfume was "our cat's" formaldehyde!
We learned how to properly give an injection,
And memorized the symptoms of a million infections.
Oh, but it was hard, to cram in the knowledge,
But all of us knew our way to State College!
Finally the night came when none of us napped,
For the day had arrived when we would be capped.

We donned our caps and felt like kings As we moved on along "to bigger and better things". And when we grew weary, someone would remind us, At least we now had that first year behind us.

Now we were Juniors and we moved up the hall, Tormented the Freshmen—and had a ball.

OB and DR and the Newborn nursery,
OR, Pediatrics, Medicine and Surgery.

"Hopefully" we planned for a weekend of heaven,
Then they told us our shift was, of course, 3 to 11.
But just as it seemed we could no longer stand
We found consolation in our little black band.
And when we grew weary, someone would remind us,
At least we now had two years behind us.

Now we were Seniors—and surely proud of it,
'Though the thoughts of "State Boards" was nothing to covet.
We packed up our bags and moved to the "Hill",
Where for three months we cared for the mentally ill.
Then back to Rex we came with such a clatter,
No one had to look to see what was the matter.

It was home to the old room and all of our buddies—
And staying up nights writing "bib cards" and case studies.
The Emergency Room was full of much drama,
But working 11 to 7 was really great trauma.
We helped the patients their burdens to bear
And treated them all with "Intensive Care".
When we now grow weary, no one has to remind us,
That our three years at Rex are now all behind us.
For our dream has come true as we hopefully prayed it,
And with tear-dimmed eyes, we sigh—"GRADUATION", We made it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorrels

Mascots



Psychiatry -- The Hill

Dorothea Dix Hospital



New friends and faces—and some of the same old ugly ones.



Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Dorman, and Mrs. Jernigan—the faculty. God bless them, they tried.

Evaluations, nursing care plans, bib cards, and interaction notes—who said this place was easy?"





Our psychiatric home away from home-and those long walks to McBryde through rain, shine, sleet or snow. We were dedicated!



Our first day on the wards and all those keys!! How can we forget those hair-raising experiences ...

Of course there were new loves—"I love you, Billy Too"?



Most Attractive

For her striking appearance and cuteness ... CHARLOTTE EVELYN LEWIS



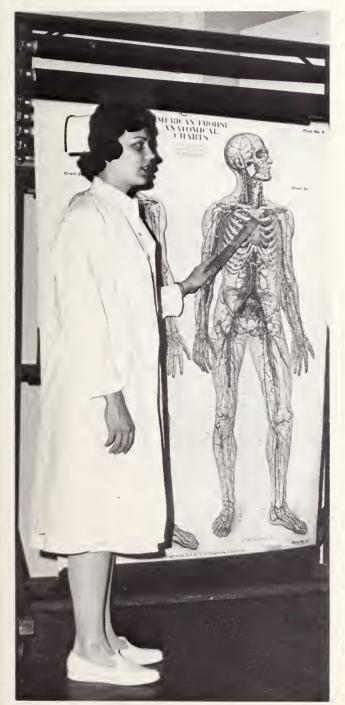
Wittiest

For her clever humor and sharp mind ... CAROLYN FRANCES ROBINSON



Most Likely to Succeed

For her eagerness to learn, and willingness to work ...
JUDITH MARABLE WEST



Most Dependable

For her punctuality, reliability, and cooperation ... CAROLYN JOYCE MEDLIN



Friendliest

For her warm smile and pleasing personality \dots LINDA EARLE YARBOROUGH



Most Professional

For her poise and dignity, as well as efficiency ... JANE ELIZABETH PAINTER



Best All Round

For her ability to lead, follow, and do many things well ... LYNDA ANN BARNARD



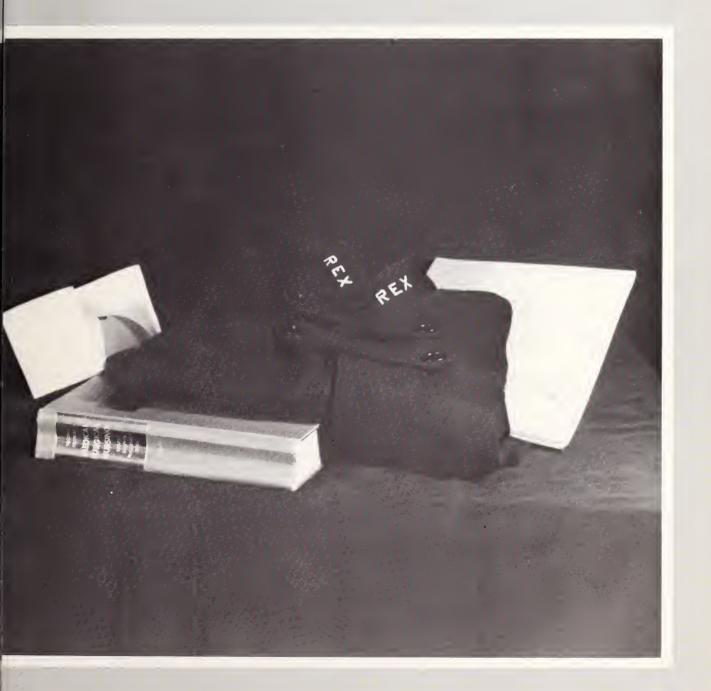
Most Talented

For her versatility and exceptional abilities ...
SYLVIA SHEAFE SCARBOROUGH





Juniors



Junior Class



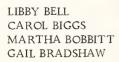








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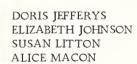












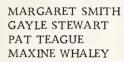








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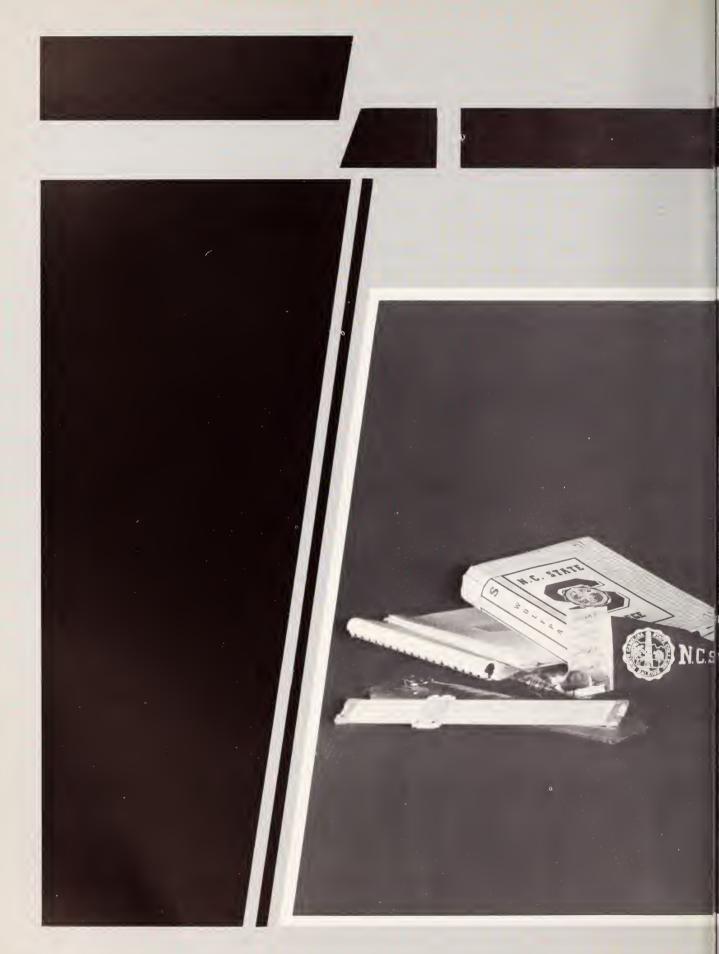






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Freshmen



Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

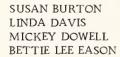
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JEAN TALTON ANN THORE GINNI WADE WILMA WHITE

Education



MRS. RUBY G. BARNES
Director of Nursing Education

Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of the Baker Sanitorium School of Nursing, Lumberton, North Carolina. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education, Duke University; Master of Science in Nursing, University of North Carolina; Registered X-raytechnologist, Johns Hopkins. Her experiences have been: staff nurse, head nurse, emergency room nurse, office nurse, nursing fundamentals instructor, medical-surgical instructor, director of nursing education, and consultant in nursing education.



Jan Bayles and Helen Flood, secretaries, spend many long hours at their desk.

Department





MRS. MARY ARMSTRONG
Librarian

MRS. MARTHA BURGESS
Assistant MedicalSurgical Instructor





MRS. ANGELINE COLLINS Assistant Obstetric Nursing Instructor

MISS CAROL FRIEND Assistant Medical-Surgical Instructor

MRS. AURELIA GREER
Nutrition and Diet Therapy
Instructor

MRS. MARGIE HALL
O.R. Nursing and Technique
Instructor





MRS. JOYCE HINTON
Medical-Surgical Nursing
Instructor

MRS. CAROL HOOD Assistant Obstetric Nursing Instructor





Education Department

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MRS. MARY McINTYRE Recruiting Nurse





MISS DOROTHY MERROW Pediatric Nursing Instructor

MRS. HARRIET POOLE
Assistant Medical-Surgical
Instructor









MRS. REBECCA SCOGGIN Student Health Nurse

MRS. MARYBELLE SIMPSON Fundamentals of Nursing Drugs and Solutions Instructor





MISS EVELYN THOMPSON Obstetric Nursing Instructor

MRS. GALE WILBER
Assistant Medical-Surgical
Instructor



Faculty members test the student body for their ability to recognize old photographs.

Our Faculty -- 9n Action



Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Boettner, and Mrs. Hitchcock chat with "State" Glee Club director after the concert.



Our instructors take a "short" coffee break and relax.

"Phil, I think I would work better than that dummy." (Phil Keaton, First Aid Instructor)





Mrs. Keller faithfully guards the refreshment table.

Student nurses, as portrayed by three faculty members.





Organization and Activities







MRS. DOROTHY NISWONGER
Advisor

Not Pictured
MRS. AURELIA GREER
Advisor



Lynda Barnard, President; Susan Litton, Vice President; Frances Braswell, Recording Secretary; Eliza Allen, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Bobbitt, Treasurer.



Judith West, Carolyn Robinson, Senior Representatives; Gay Ennis, Mary Rettinger, Junior Representatives; Libby Bell, Parliamentarian; Ann Thore, Sandra Alford, Freshman Representatives; Sylvia Scarborough, Historian.

Government

The purpose of the Student Government shall be to regulate all matters pertaining to the life of the students of Rex Hospital School of Nursing not under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to increase a sense of individual responsibility; and to co-operate with the faculty in creating and maintaining high ideals in the nurses of the Rex Hospital School of Nursing.

The Student Government participates in many worthy

events throughout the year which include the District, State, and National Student Nurses' Associations and Conventions, and the selection of a student within the state who is most worthy of being our State Student Nurse of the Year. This student must possess qualities of leadership, scholastic achievement, and nursing ability. Lynda Barnard was chosen from Rex to be our entry for the State Student Nurse of 1963.



Student Christian Association



Anita Hansley, President; Dorothy Mosley, Vice President; Wilma White, Secretary; Vallie Harmon, Treasurer; Beth Johnson, Missions Chairman; Carolyn Johnson, Song Leader; Betty Eason, Pianist.

The purpose of the Student Christian Association is to strengthen the spiritual life of the students and sponsor religious activities on campus.

The SCA was begun in February, 1957, and has proven to be an important element in providing a well rounded program for student nurses. Monthly meetings are held and the entire student body is invited to attend. The programs are varied and most interesting, and include quest speakers, discussions, projects, movies and socials.



MRS. GALE WILBER Advisor



Santa Filomena

Santa Filomena is an honorary group for Senior student nurses recognizing achievement and promoting leadership. Scholarship and nursing qualties are of equal importance. The purpose of the organization is to promote better nursing and higher nursing standards.



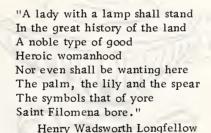
LYNDA BARNARD



JANE PAINTER



SYLVIA ALTMAN





SANDRA CREECH



SALLIE HALL



SUE WRIGHT



MRS. REBECCA SCOGGIN
Advisor



All complaints are thoroughly investigated in addition to complete physicals given yearly.



"You don't mind a little 'bee-sting', do you?"

Mrs. Rebecca Scoggin, Student Health Nurse, dispenses Daprisal, ETH, Coricidin, diarrhea mixture, and many other medications prescribed by Dr. Caroline Buie, Student Health Doctor. Routine immunizations are also given. Sick call is held each day for those who have complaints. Frequently, students are confined to the infirmary.

Infirmary



"Has anybody seen Mrs. Scoggin???"



Bibs, bibs, bibs, ...

The library serves as an excellent reservoir of resource material for classes and various papers required in each division of the student's curriculum. It also provides a wide variety of reading entertainment through a broad selection of fiction books and popular magazines. Junior and senior students may apply for positions as library assistants, tending the library during the evening hours and being paid for their work in this capacity. Mrs. Armstrong is very helpful in assisting students to find material needed for various projects.

Library

Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, librarian, checks the card file for overdue books.



Glee Club



The Glee Club practicing at one of their weekly sessions.

The Glee Club is composed of the entire Junior Class. This is their second season of singing together under the direction of Mr.Kriener. In addition to singing at school functions such as capping and graduation, they have entertained at various organizations throughout the city such as the Kiwanis Club.

MR. RAYMOND KRIENER





Mr. and Mrs. Kriener rehearse the girls.

Social Director



MRS. TERESA KELLER

Mrs. Keller, our Social Director, works with the social chairmen from each class to plan the many social activities of our school. Some of these include sock hops, formal dances, a Christmas party, teas, receptions, and many other activities.



Residence Director





MRS. DOROTHY NISWONGER

Mrs. Niswonger, our Residence Director, has many jobs to keep our Nurses' Home running smoothly. Some of her duties include directing the housemothers, making out work schedules, serving on various committees, acting as hostess at the desk, and of course supervising the work around the dorm.

Freshman Housemother



So this is nursing—Wonder when we'll see a real live PATIENT!



MRS. CHRISTINE JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Raleigh, has been the freshman housemother since July 1962. She has the difficult job of taming all new freshmen, and orienting them to their new home. Since her arrival here, she has found her duties to include housekeeping, maintenance man, chief fireman, and on weekends and at nights a substitute nurse.



Don't give up—the Juniors and Seniors assure us that things will get worse.



The Freshmen struggle with their problems, but it all comes out in the wash—I think they call it "nervous energy."

MRS. HATTE STALLINGS

Mrs. Stallings is the housemother for the Junior and Senior classes. She came to Rex in November of 1956. Since then there have been many changes in the school but she still seems to enjoy her job. Her biggest job is seeing that we keep our rooms clean, and the kitchens tidy.



These support hose are driving me crazy!

Junior and Senior Housemother



Time out from studies "for the pause that refreshes."



Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

No matter what, we just can't stop ... smoking!?!



Miss Rex Court



ANN ADAMS



GAIL BRADSHAW



GAY ENNIS



SYLVIA SCARBOROUGH



LYNDA BARNARD



JEAN GATLIN



SANDRA ALFORD



LAVERNE ST. JOHN



Miss Rex Dance February 14, 1964



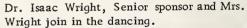
The newly-crowned queen and her attendants reign over festivities.



How do we always get stuck with this job?



Mrs. Harriet Poole, Miss Rex of 1963, crowns Miss Rex of 1964, Eliza Allen.





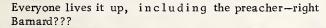
Junior-Senior Dance April 19, 1964



Some people liked dancing—even without a partner.



The Rex Faculty really turned out for the big event and seem to be enjoying the refreshments.







Seniors with dates cool off on the porch at the Plantation Inn.

The pharmacist turns musician until 12 O'Clock. Kent and his Transitionals really kept us rocking!





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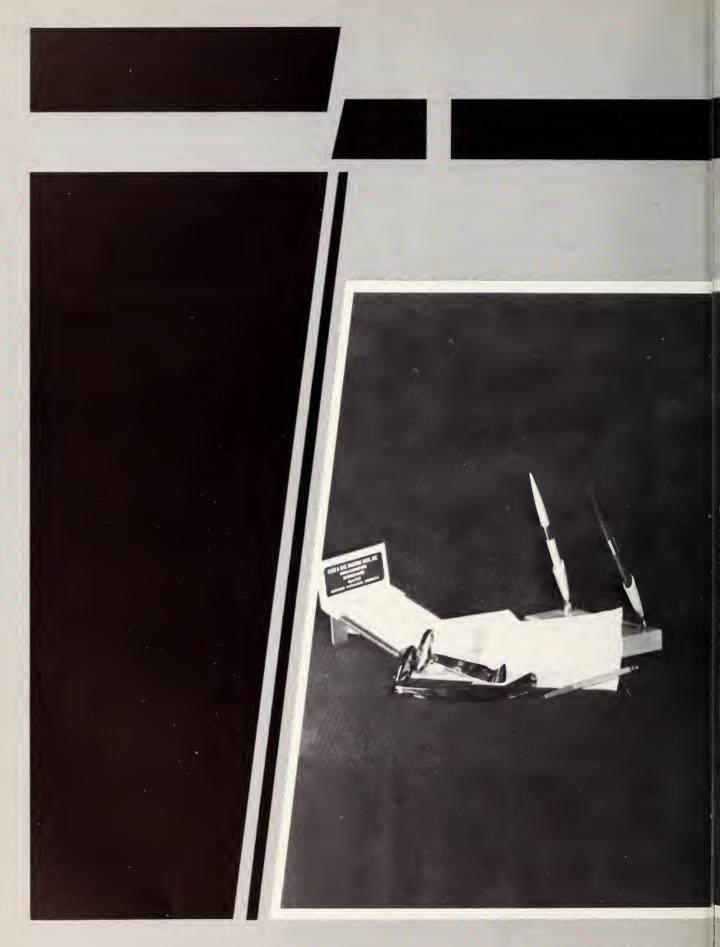


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Administration





MR. JOSEPH BARNES Director

Mr.Barnes, originally of Rochester, New York, attended the University of Rochester as a pre-medical student, and received a B.S. in Printing Administration from the Carneige Institute of Technology. He obtained his M.B.A. in Hospital Administration from the University of Chicago. Mr. Barnes has been Director of Rex Hospital since 1954. He is married and the father of three children.

MR. CHARLIE GILLIAM Assistant Director

Mr. Gilliam received a B.S. in Business Administration from Memphis State University, Memphis Tennessee. He is married and has been with Rex Hospital for ten years.





MR. JACK WILLIS Assistant Director

Mr. Willis came to Rex Hospital in 1955 after completing the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree at Wake Forest College. He served his administrative residency here at Rex Hospital.



MR. KEN SCHOONHAGEN Administrative Resident

Mr. Schoonhagen, from Rochester, New York, is an affiliating student with Duke University. As part of his graduating requirements, Mr. Schoonhagen is completing a six-month training period in our hospital, during which time he works on special projects and assignments.



SARAH WADE HITCHCOCK, R.N. Director of Nursing

Mrs. Hitchcock graduated from the Duke University School of Nursing and came to Rex in 1950. She is married to Mr. Marvin R. Hitchcock, and they have two sons, Marvin and Wade.

BERTHA HART BOETTNER, R.N. Director of Nursing Service

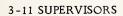
Mrs. Boettner is a graduate of the New Rochelle Hospital School of Nursing. She has been employed at Rex since 1960. She has two children, Bob and Pat.





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Mrs. Emory Mrs. Clifton



11-7 SUPERVISORS

Mrs. Tartar Mrs. Mahaffey

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DR. D. BELL Oral Surgery

DR. W. BETHUNE Surgery

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DR. C. BYRUM
Obstetrics and Gynecology

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DR. V. CAVINESS Cardiology























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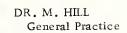












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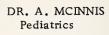












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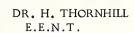
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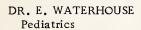




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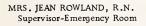
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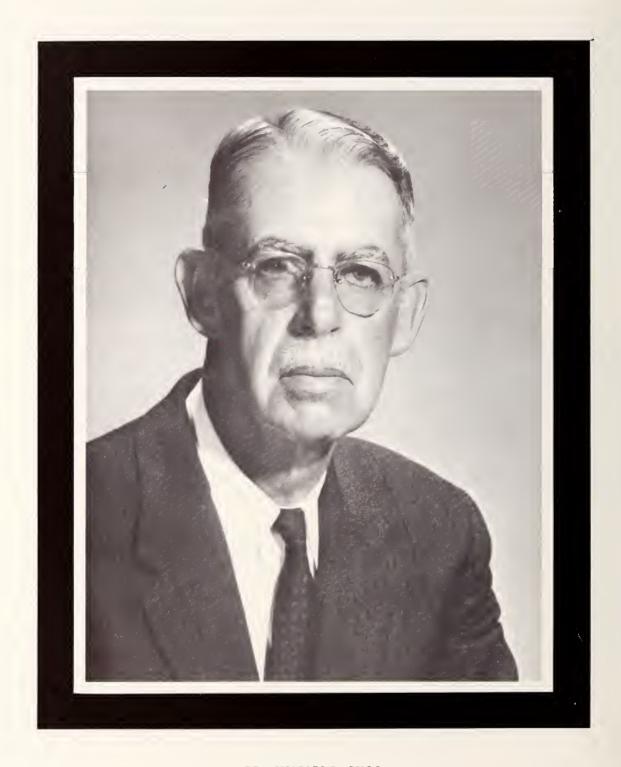
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Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Dowd are responsible for supervising housekeeping personnel in their duties.



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Mrs. Snow has a record of each patient in the hospital and helps visitors locate the patients.



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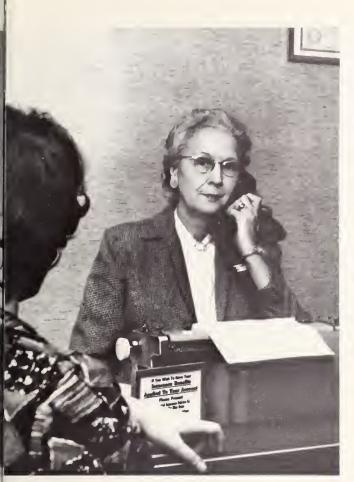
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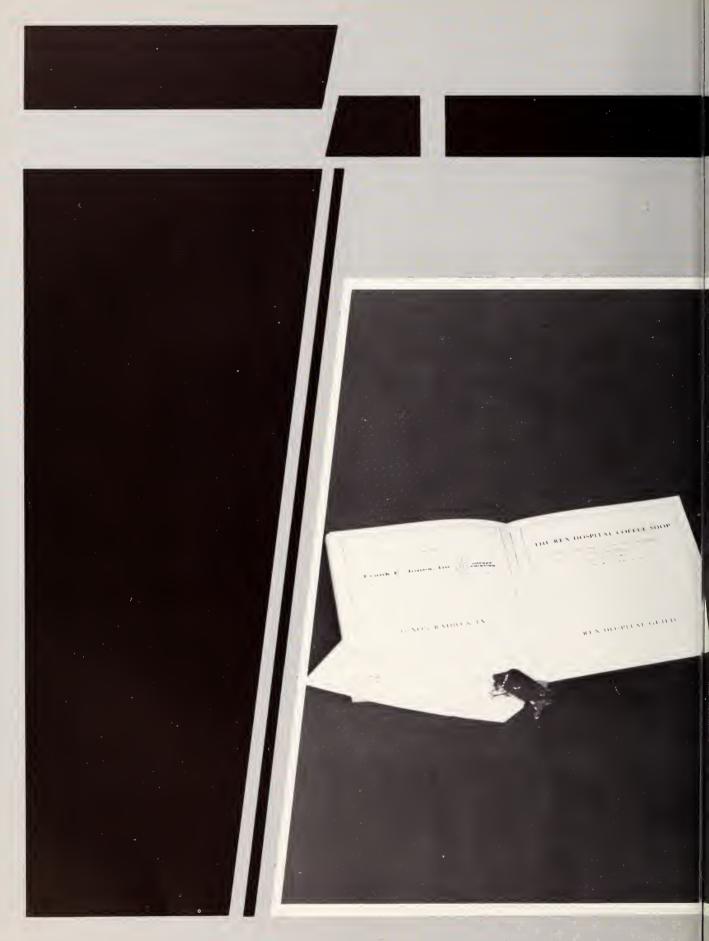
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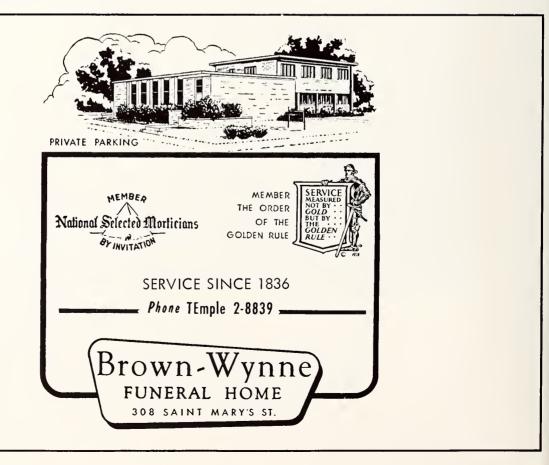
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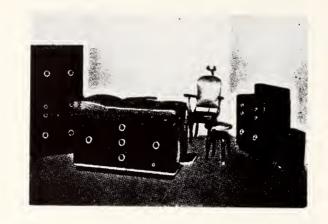
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